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Seeing the world may help with employment

By Zeenat Umar

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Exposure to the rest of the world is a valuable asset for graduates looking to find the best job opportunities available according to Bharat Sastri, president of Active Optical Networks.

Considering the dominance of globalization, outsourcing and international business dealings these days, recruiters are enthusiastic about applicants who have had some type of foreign experience, Sastri said.

Sastri said getting yourself acquainted with the outside world is becoming more of a necessity in today's time.

"These days it's not just the suppliers that are offshore, but also about 50 percent of your customers are offshore," Sastri said.

At his company, Sastri said employees are constantly dealing with language, time zone issues and "soft" cultural issues.

"I would definitely prefer a candidate that has experience living and operating in a foreign environment," Sastri said.

Peeratran Saikomol, an SJSU graduate student, said he strongly believes that getting exposure to other cultures would give prospective employees a head start.

"The more you know, the more benefit you will have as a potential employee," Saikomol said. "In order to deal with other countries, you need a little basic background of their cultural background."

Getting a different cultural flavor by visiting a couple of places across the globe is a wise step towards a career in the opinion of Larry Nguyen, an SJSU junior engineering major.

"It's like looking outside the box," Nguyen said. "It is definitely an advantage and if I get the opportunity, I'd give it a shot."

Marty Chak, a junior majoring in industrial engineering, agreed that the more students know about other cultures, the better, whether they plan to work abroad or in the United States.

"It's always better to be more educated about other cultures than just one," Chak said. "It'll give you more opportunities here too."

College graduates crossing national boundaries undoubtedly have an upper hand in acquiring a job as a multicultural workforce at home also requires cultural awareness according to Professor William Briggs, director of school of journalism and mass communications.

"I'd be suspicious of any employer that wasn't impressed with someone who'd had this experience," Briggs said. "Almost all organizations are global in some way."

It is becoming more of an assumption that overseas exposure can upgrade an individual's career, according to Sastri.

"Employers are looking for people that are able to handle the diversity of the global market," Sastri said.

For Sastri, apart from gaining cultural awareness, getting some foreign experience under your belt also reflects other qualities such as independence, resourcefulness and entrepreneurship, all of which employers look for.

"It conveys a sense of adventure, self-confidence and the ability to deal with the unknown all vital qualities for success in the business world," Sastri said.

The best graduation present you can give yourself is taking off to a country you've never visited to give your career a cultural twist, or so says Briggs.

Life after graduation

Students enter uncertain job market after receiving a degree

By Erin Hull

DAILY STAFF WRITER



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With blue skies peeking through the clouds and finals two weeks away, some San Jose State University students are glimpsing at the light at the end of the spring semester tunnel.

For some of those who are graduating in May, the upcoming months will mark either the beginning of a career or the beginning of a search for employment.

Despite unemployment in the San Jose metropolitan area sitting at its lowest rate in nearly five years, according to data from the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, some SJSU students have not secured post-graduate employment.

"I plan on job hunting," said Yolanda Fernandez, who will be graduating with a degree in sociology.

Fernandez said that although she has taken the SJSU Career Center's cover letter and resume advice, she has yet to find employment.

Other students are simply postponing the inevitable job hunt by focusing on one thing at a time.

"I'm going to Cancun (after graduation). I'm out of here," said Chris Atkins, who will be receiving a bachelor's degree in sociology. After a little time off, Atkins said he hopes to return to SJSU to earn his Master's in education with a focus on high school counseling.

"I really can't start thinking about (job hunting) until I get everything done for the semester," said Jeffrey Jones, who will be graduating as a piano major.

Jones said he eventually hopes to work in music education, or as an accompanying pianist.

Some students, however, have planned for graduation by extending themselves beyond their SJSU studies.

Arthur Quilao, who will receive a bachelor's degree in business management, said he has also earned his real estate license through online courses in order to ensure that he has a breadth of employment options upon graduation.

Quilao said that immediately following graduation, he will begin work for a temp agency that provides training to prospective real estate sales agents, with the opportunity to be hired permanently following a probationary period.

Quilao's first "corporate job experience," he said, was at Applied Materials, Inc. as a legal assistant, a position he found through SJSU's Career Center. He said that by posting his resume on the Career Center website, he was contacted by employers.

"We actually have more jobs than students looking for jobs," said Donna Gilmour, employer relations consultant for the SJSU Career Center.

Gilmour said she encouraged students to use the center's resources, and after landing a job, to report back to the center on their employment experience to help in their compilation of SJSU employment statistics.

"We have this (job) bank. It's like the gold at the end of

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Holocaust survivor shares story

By Laura Rheinheimer

DAILY STAFF WRITER

A Holocaust survivor and San Jose State University professor emeritus discussed surviving World War II with students and faculty members Tuesday in Sweeney Hall, following Holocaust Remembrance Day on April 25.

Charles Paul, a former SJSU humanities professor, spoke to David Mesher's Holocaust literature class about living through the war by hiding in orphanages throughout Europe.

Paul translated a book called, "Rescuing the Children: a Holocaust Memoir," by Vivette Samuels, who ran an organization that kept children out of concentration camps during the war.

Paul has also lectured regularly at SJSU about his story and has contacted people he met during the war in an effort to document stories from the Holocaust.

"I belong to the last generation who lived through that," Paul said.

Dalia Sirkin, who teaches English at SJSU, said she wanted to hear a Holocaust survivor's

Controversial author to speak

By Michael Brady

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Gore Vidal, a well-known author of books, plays and essays, will be on campus Wednesday night for a conversation with the Center for Literary Arts Director Mitch Berman at the San Jose State University Theatre.

"I can't predict what Gore Vidal will say — nobody's ever been able to," said Berman, a lecturer in English at SJSU and the nights' facilitator. "But whether 18 or 80, any member of this audience will have the chance to see one of the greatest men of letters in the history of this country — and it is a chance that we in San Jose have never had before."

Vidal is well known for his controversial essays, from a piece on the possible bisexuality of Abraham Lincoln to a recent essay on the war in Iraq. He has been so controversial that the Oklahoma City bomber, Timothy McVeigh, invited him to be one of only five witnesses to his execution.

"His political writing continues to attract a great deal of attention, as well it should," Berman said. "He is unafraid, for example, to present America with a portrait of Oklahoma City bomber McVeigh that is a sharp contrast to anything we've ever heard about McVeigh



PHOTO COURTESY OF MITCH BERMAN
Gore Vidal will speak today to San Jose State University students at the University Theatre.

before."

Vidal has also been outspoken about his homosexuality and included aspects of it in most of his writing.

"For two decades, it nearly destroyed his literary career," Berman said. "After his third novel, 'The

City and the Pillar,' came out with a then unprecedentedly frank discussion of homosexuality in 1948, the New York Times refused to review any of his books for a period of nearly two decades."

This year's Martha Heasley Cox Lecturer, Vidal is the latest author in the long running series of lecturers. Past authors have included Arthur Miller and Nobel Prize winners J.M. Coetzee and Toni Morrison.

"The man is a national treasure, and one of the most important writers of American letters today," said Persis Karim, an associate professor of English at SJSU. "His potent criticism of the American political system should keep him relevant for years to come."

The 7:30 p.m. event is expected by the organizers to be well attended by SJSU students and the public.

"From the buzz I've heard, it's going to have a lot on current politics," said Ben Dondero, a senior majoring in English. "That may help a younger generation become more involved in his literary works as well."

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GUEST COLUMN

Smoke all you want, but I don't want to smell cigarettes

Walking through a cloud of smoke to get to class every day isn't my idea of fun. As you can probably tell from that statement right there, I'm not a smoker.

My grandfather suffered from a heart attack a few years ago because he used to smoke two packs a day. Luckily, he survived and gave up the habit.

I still can't understand why people smoke. I understand that it's addictive and that's why they may not stop, but what gets people to light up in the first place?

I found out a couple semesters ago that there was a smoking policy, so I looked it up. The S03-6 modifies the older smoking policy S93-11, which was adopted to "address the rights of non-smokers to a smoke-free environment in formal meetings, informal meetings and work stations."

The S03-6 states "that, beginning in Fall 2003, smoking and, when possible, ashtrays on the San Jose State University campus shall be restricted to areas no less than 25 feet from any public entrance to or window of any campus building ..."

I don't know about you, but I've noticed that many students don't take this policy too seriously. Too often, I've walked into a building, only to walk through someone's cigarette smoke.

There are signs by the entrances of buildings letting people know that smoking is prohibited within 25 feet of the buildings.

According to the American Cancer Society's Web site, beginning in 1998, a California law took effect saying that bar, restaurant, tavern and gaming patrons could no longer smoke inside these types of establishments.

"The law was designed to give employees of these businesses the same workplace protection against secondhand smoke that workers in other businesses are afforded," the Web site stated.

There are policies like the S03-6 at malls, restaurants and other public buildings too, but those aren't strictly followed or enforced either. I remember dis-

tinctly walking up to an entrance of a mall and seeing a sign by the door that said something like, "Smoking is prohibited within 50 feet of entrance."

Right next to this sign, a guy stood smoking a cigarette. You couldn't walk into the mall without taking a big whiff of tobacco smoke.

True, everyone has the right to smoke if they wish. Can't they do it in a way so that those of us who don't smoke won't have to smell the cigarettes?

So what is SJSU doing to enforce this policy? At the end of S03-6, it states, "The president and vice president for Administration and Finance (are) being encouraged to work closely with the University Police Department to devise a mechanism for meaningful enforcement of this policy."

It's been almost three years since this policy was supposed to take place. Not once have I seen anyone reprimanded for smoking too close to any SJSU

building.

S93-11 states that, "The Environmental Protection Agency has classified tobacco smoke (including second-hand smoke) to be a Class A carcinogen, along with asbestos and other substances to which no amount of exposure is considered safe."

Simply put, cigarette smoke — both first- and second-hand — are dangerous and can cause cancer, respiratory infections and asthma.

I'm sure people are aware of this, yet they don't seem to care.

I'm not asking for people to give up smoking, because I know people have a right to smoke if they want. What I am asking is that smokers be considerate of those of us on campus that don't smoke and don't enjoy the cigarette smoke lingering in the air. I just don't like the smell of the stuff, not to mention that it's not good for your health.

Erin Keilah Chin is a Spartan Daily staff writer. Guest columns usually appear every other Tuesday.



ERIN KEILAH CHIN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Israel column lacked credibility

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Banks Albach's column, "Can we criticize Israel without being labeled anti-Semitic?" Considering that Holocaust Memorial Day was last Tuesday, I found it extremely inappropriate and insensitive that the article was published on Wednesday.

Six million Jews were killed in the Holocaust because of anti-Semitism, and it was unfair to make the claim that anti-Semitism does not exist in certain forms.

Not only was this column tasteless and insulting, but it lacked credible, scholarly merit. The column refers to the foreign aid that the United States gives to Israel and makes unfounded claims about the legitimacy of this aid. Unfortunately (and conveniently), the column left out some key pieces of information pertaining to this aid. If Albach had done extensive research on this topic, he would know that the aid Israel receives is not related to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

This money is given to Israel as part of a deal

that led to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, a deal that also included an equal amount of aid to Egypt.

If Albach had done even more research, he would have known that more than 75 percent of the \$2.72 billion stays in the United States and is funneled back into the economy through purchases from American companies.

It is also questionable why the column left out the fact that Israel has requested that the U.S. discontinue this foreign aid over the next 10 years, a move that the Egyptians have not requested. The U.S. gives Israel this aid because Israel has committed to peace with the Egyptians. Maybe if the Palestinian people decided to fight terrorism and live in peace with Israel they would also receive the same fruits of peace.

David Ben-Israel
Sophomore
Business

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THE SEVENTH INNING STRETCH

As the weather gets nicer, the scenery improves along with it

Ah, the rain is fading, the temperature is rising, summer is getting nearer. Is there a better time of the year?

I didn't think so.

After all that dreadful rain we experienced in March and early April, I couldn't be happier to see the weather finally start to perk up.

Sure, there are the obvious reasons I like the better weather. It's great for enjoying a baseball game while catching some rays, taking a dip in the pool, relaxing at the beach or having an outdoor barbecue.

Also, it's just nice to be able to walk around town or campus without getting drenched.

But who am I kidding? That's not the biggest reason that I'm digging the extra sunshine. I mean, as much as I love baseball, I've yet to make it out to a game.

I haven't hit up a pool yet (I don't necessarily have anything against swimming but check out Kevin Yuen's exclusively online column SJSUCK at www.thespartandaily.com to find out some of his problems with it).

Me and a sandy beach have yet to become acquainted this year and my barbecue still has its rust that it built up over the winter.

Despite not having enjoyed any of those wonderful summer activities yet this year, I have still been able to take advantage of the benefits that Mother Nature has bestowed upon us these last few weeks. The beauty of a warm, sunny day is that we're blessed with a pleasant night.

And the nicer the evening is, the nicer the evening is. And by that I mean that our wonderful city is a little closer to being able to be referred to as San Jose, as opposed to Man Jose.

I believe I've visited our quaint little downtown area enough this past year to be considered an expert on the subject and I've got to say last that Thursday was by far the best night downtown has seen in quite some time.

Not only the quantity, but the quality of attractive females was certainly at a season-high to date.

Most guys know the simple rule that when the temperature increases, the amount of clothing decreases. (Note to self: I love that rule.)

Yes, that means more skirts and tube tops — less jeans and sweatshirts.



JIMMY DURKIN

That's something that we can benefit from both when we're out for a night on the town or enjoying the view around campus.

And girls get to dig it to because we know how much they enjoy getting to put on those clothes. I'm sure they pick up an extra free drink or two when they hit up the bars.

Plus, they'll probably be able to see more guys walking around without shirts.

Enough of that talk. I don't really want to think about topless guys — I just didn't want you ladies to feel left out.

Where'd I leave off? Oh yeah ... The climate downtown last week also couldn't help but be enhanced by the fact that the Sharks had just knocked off the Nashville Predators 5-4 in the Game 4 of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Sharks shirt and hat I was wearing, coupled with my rally towel I had gotten at the game and had sticking out my back pocket, helped make me a very popular person.

I was the recipient of several high-fives, cheers and even one demand to dance during which I was told by the girl, "You look sooooo cute in all your Sharks gear."

Wow, who knew Sharks games had such great fallout? With the weather continuing to get hotter and the Sharks headed to round two of the playoffs after beating the Predators four games to one, we could be in for some awesome nights on Santa Clara Street. Imagine if the Sharks bring home the Cup, this area could go wild.

I'm starting to love the three H's — hot weather, hockey and h — never mind.

By now I hope you've all learned that hot weather is a wonderful thing. So no matter what your interests are, get outside and take full advantage of what this time of year provides.

Jimmy Durkin is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "The Seventh Inning Stretch" appears every Wednesday.

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TODAY

Counseling Services

Counseling Services will be holding a "Relationships Process Group" from 12-1:20 p.m. in the Administration building room 201. For more information, contact Lynda Yoshikawa at 924-5910.

Red Pin Plus Bowling

Win free games when you strike on red, yellow or a green head pin. In the Student Union Bowling Center from 7-10 p.m. For more information, call 924-6400.

Career Center

The Career Center is holding an employer table for Wells Fargo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ninth St. Plaza, in front of the Career Center. For more information, contact Sandra Robles at 924-6031.

Grilione Lecture

The Department of Biological Sciences will be hosting the Grilione Lecture "Return to the Sea of Cortez with John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts" at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan hall. For more information, contact Leslee Parr at 924-4897.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, Monday-Thursday at 12:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 10th and San Carlos. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design will be hosting the Student Galleries Art Reception from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art building and Industrial Studies building. For more information, contact the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

THURSDAY

Bowling Social

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. hosts the event in the SJSU bowling center at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Gloralee Cooper at 924-2564.

Counseling Services

Counseling Services will be holding "Workshop on Anxiety Management and Academic Success" from noon to 1:20 p.m. in the Montalvo room. For more information, contact Ellen Lin at 924-5910.

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Defend yourself ...



ZACH BEECHER / DAILY SENIOR STAFF

Owner of the Academy of Self Defense, Everest Pepper shows how to get out of a knife to the throat scenario with his assistant Dustin Hatcher. The Jewish Student Union sponsored the Academy of Self Defense to demonstrate how to defend oneself in an every day scenario on Tuesday. The event was in honor of the Yom Hazitron, a memorial day for dead soldiers.

Bush endorses college aid standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rare venture into curriculum, the Bush administration on Tuesday declared which high school programs are "rigorous" enough to qualify students for college aid.

The designation is important because only college freshmen and sophomores who complete a rigorous high school course of study can receive certain new grants approved by Congress.

The Education Department typically avoids endorsing or rating coursework, a politically sensitive area that states control.

But in creating the math and science grants for poorer students, Congress ordered Education Secretary Margaret Spellings to judge which high school programs are challenging.

Spellings, under pressure to get the program running in every state by the fall, announced a range of ways for students to be eligible for grants over the next two years.

She deferred for now to programs that states themselves already consider rigorous, either based on the nature of the coursework or the sheer number of courses that students must take.

But in future years, the criteria will get tougher to better reflect what colleges demand of students, Spellings said in a letter to governors and state school officers.

The grants are open only to students who already qualify for low-income Pell Grants. Some students may be shut out simply because their schools don't have sufficient offerings.

"We can't know that every single student will have had the opportunity to take these courses," said assistant education secretary Tom Luce. "But we believe we set up enough options that it's likely that a vast number of students would have had the opportunity."

The grant program is also open to college juniors and seniors who maintain good grades and are pur-

suing a degree in math, science, engineering or foreign languages in high demand.

In total, an estimated 500,000 students will be eligible this fall.

Students will qualify if they:

- Have an advanced or honors high school diploma, as offered in at least 19 states.

- Completed the courses of the State Scholars Initiative, a congressionally backed program. It requires students to take four years of English, three years of math, three years of lab science, three and a half years of social studies, and two years of a language other than English. Fourteen states have the program now, and eight more are starting soon.

- Finished a set of courses "similar" to the State Scholars curriculum.

- Taken at least two Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate courses and passed the tests in both subjects.

Beyond those four options, states may also submit their own idea of what a rigorous course of study means, for review by Spellings. Those are due by June 1.

Starting this fall, grants of \$750 will be available for college freshmen and \$1,300 for sophomores. Juniors and seniors can receive up to \$4,000 a year.

Congress has approved up to \$4.5 billion for the program over the next five years.

Republican lawmakers approved the program in December as part of a bill that otherwise slashed almost \$13 billion in college spending.

When Spellings was directed to rate high school rigor nationwide, educators complained the federal government was poised to tell high schools what to teach.

In response, Republican leaders of the House and Senate education committees sent Spellings a letter to remind her that she had no authority to set high school curricula.

News companies to split cost of deal

NEW YORK (AP) — MediaNews Group Inc., a privately held newspaper publisher based in Denver, is shouldering most of the \$1 billion cash expense for buying four newspapers from McClatchy Co., according to a regulatory filing.

MediaNews, which is headed by William Dean Singleton, is paying \$736.8 million in cash for the San Jose Mercury News and the Contra Costa Times, while Hearst Corp. is putting up \$263.2 million for the two other papers, The Monterey County Herald in California and the St. Paul Pioneer Press in Minnesota, according to a regulatory filing made by McClatchy late Monday.

Under the terms of the deal, which was announced April 26, Hearst will then transfer the two papers to MediaNews in exchange for a stake in MediaNews' newspapers outside the San Francisco

Bay Area, where Hearst publishes the San Francisco Chronicle.

All four newspapers involved in the deal are currently owned by Knight Ridder Inc., a major newspaper publisher that McClatchy is buying. McClatchy has said it only intends to keep 20 Knight Ridder newspapers and sell the other 12.

With the announcement of the deal with MediaNews last week, McClatchy will have eight more Knight Ridder newspapers to sell: the American News in Aberdeen, S.D.; the Akron Beacon Journal in Ohio; the Duluth News-Tribune in Minnesota; the Grand Forks Herald in North Dakota; the Philadelphia Daily News and The Philadelphia Inquirer; The News-Sentinel in Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and The Times Leader in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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own testimony.

"There are very few survivors left and they should be heard, especially when we're facing more and more of these Holocaust deniers," Sirkin said.

Paul said more people than Jews were killed by the Nazis, including gypsies and Russians.

"Gypsies and Jews were the only categories specifically set aside for genocide," Paul said.

Paul said he faced anti-Semitism during the war, including "being jumped by other boys to be checked for horns," in keeping with a myth about Jews.

"They simply called us 'national pests,'" Paul said.

When the war began, he was 9 years old and it was hard for him to understand what was happening.

"Some of the parks were out of bounds to us because they were filled with artillery," Paul said.

He told the class his family was sent from Belgium to Southern France on crowded cattle trains to live on an abandoned farm, but soon after, anti-Semitic legislation forced all foreign Jews to be put into camps.

But Paul and others his age escaped the camps thanks to Samuels, who created the Organization for the Rescue of Children to get all children under 16 to secret orphanages.

Paul said his sister was placed in a convent to hide because her official birthday was mistakenly written as one year before the actual date. Otherwise she

would have been killed.

In 1942, when the orphanages were mostly closed, Paul and other children were sent to Spain or Switzerland to hide.

Paul said he got stuck on a barbed-wire fence while climbing into Switzerland and was pulled to safety by a Swiss guard.

He said he finally sailed for the United States after waiting eight days because returning American soldiers had priority of travel.

Theresa Engkiltera, a junior majoring in English, said "hearing the person's voice and seeing their facial expressions as they tell their story" made the story different from what they read in Mesher's class.

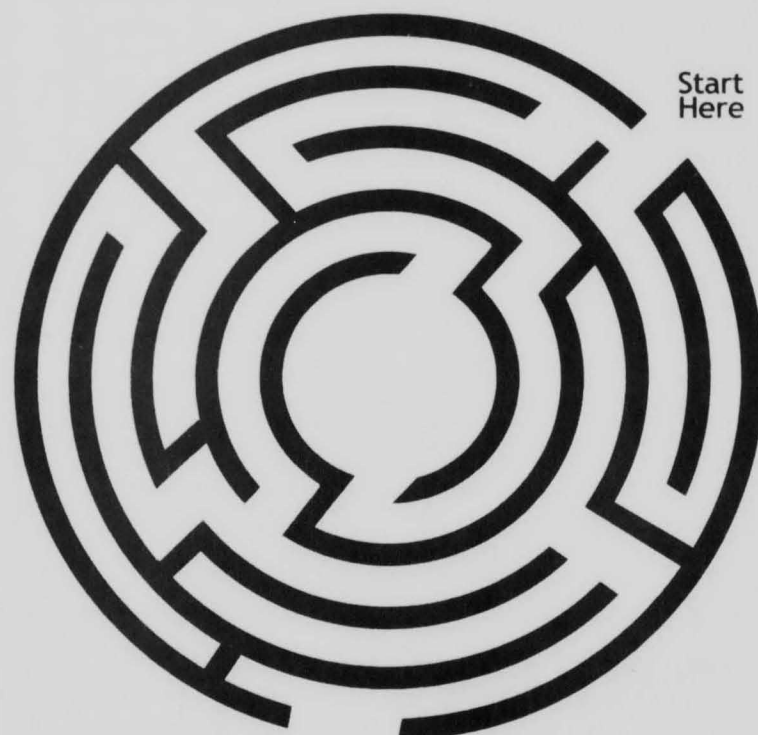
"I prefer the true stories — to be able to hear somebody speak who had been through the whole thing," said Kim Caldwell, a senior majoring in liberal studies. "It's nice to know that some survived."

The Jewish studies department will host several events this month for Holocaust Remembrance Day and today's holiday, Israeli Independence Day.

LaVon Mercer, former professional basketball player in Israel, will speak to Professor Steve Millner's African-American studies class from 9 to 10:15 a.m. in Boccardo Business Center Room 207.

Directly following, Johannes Schwartz, a German scholar working at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, will talk about the role of women in concentration camps. The event will be held in Sweeney Hall Room 238 from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

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Catching flies ...



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Clockwise from the top, Erica Allen, a freshman psychology major, Brian Holbert, a freshman business major, Kelsey Hilario, a freshman undeclared major, and James Logan, a freshman business management major, play "three flies up" in the Aquatic Center on Tuesday afternoon.

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Spartans lose in extra innings to Cardinal

By Greg Lydon

DAILY STAFF WRITER

STANFORD — A line drive single to left field off the bat of Stanford University right fielder Anna Beardman in the bottom of the eighth inning completed a come from behind victory in extra innings for the Cardinal against the San Jose State University softball team Tuesday night.

CARDINAL 4
SPARTANS 3

Stanford's four runs in the game's final three innings gave it a 4-3 victory in eight innings.

"We battled tonight," said SJSU coach Dee Dee Enabenter-Omidiji. "We were ready to hit in the first inning, which was a nice change."

The No. 8 ranked Cardinal sent 18-game winner pitcher Missy Penna to the circle on a crystal clear evening under the lights at Boyd & Jill Smith Family Stadium.

The Spartans offense got on the board early after senior designated player Jessica Guillen hit a three-run home run over the center field wall to give SJSU a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

"I just got a good pitch to hit," Guillen said. "I was excited to

have some runners on base when I came up."

The Spartans called on senior pitcher Courtney Lewis, who took a no-hitter into the fifth inning before Stanford catcher Erin Howe singled to right field.

"I just tried to throw strikes, keeping the ball low and let my defense do the work," Lewis said. "I was a little nervous out there to start. It was nice to get a couple runs on the board early, after that I felt fine."

The pitchers' duel continued into the bottom of the sixth inning when Stanford cut into SJSU's 3-0 lead.

"Courtney did a great job keeping their hitters off balance early in the game," Enabenter-Omidiji said. "The plan was to give a couple pitchers innings but Courtney got on a roll early in the game."

The Stanford rally started with a bunt that Spartan third baseman Kristy Ballinger didn't field, expecting it to go foul. The ball stopped dead on the line giving Stanford leadoff hitter Catalina Morris a single.

After an infield single, a two-out Stanford double to the wall in center field scored two runs to make the score 3-2 SJSU going into the seventh inning.

The Cardinals came back for more in the seventh inning when back-to-back hits put runners on

second and third with no outs to start the inning.

The hits ended SJSU pitcher Lewis' evening on the mound as the Spartans called on sophomore pitcher Kelly Harrison.

"I was happy the coach gave me a chance to come at that part of the game," Harrison said. "It showed she had confidence in me that I could get us out of the jam."

After a Stanford pop-out and an intentional walk to Cardinal outfielder Morris to load the bases with one out, the game was tied at three off a bobbled ground ball off the glove of SJSU freshman shortstop Sarah Taylor. SJSU freshman catcher Brittany McConnell's sliding catch in foul territory ended the inning to send the game to extra innings, where the Cardinal won it.

"It was great for Kelly to come through for us in the situation we put her in," Enabenter-Omidiji said.

Stanford's record improves to 35-12 on the season and 22-3 at home.

SJSU's record falls to 22-23 on the season and the Spartans will open up a three-game series with Western Athletic Conference rival Fresno State on Friday at SJSU field.

"Fresno is obviously a big series," Lewis said. "If we play our game we should have a good shot this weekend."



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San Jose State University pitcher Courtney Lewis throws a pitch during a game against Stanford University on Tuesday at the Boyd & Jill Smith Family Stadium at Stanford.

Late inning rally by Stanford snaps 4-game SJSU win streak

By Tatiana Getty

DAILY STAFF WRITER

STANFORD — The San Jose State University baseball team was unable to extend its win streak to five as it dropped a nonconference game to Stanford University 6-2 Tuesday evening at Sunken Diamond.

The Spartans scored in the first

CARDINAL 6
SPARTANS 2

inning when designated hitter Greg Fyfe hit a double to centerfield to drive in second baseman David Pierson, who had walked earlier in the inning.

SJSU held off Stanford until the eighth inning, when the Cardinal scored four runs to take the lead.

The Spartans experimented on the mound, using nine pitchers by the game's end.

Senior Raul Campos said the

constantly changing pitchers helped the team.

"I think it helped us, it kept us in the game," Campos said. "We played good, we did the best we could, and that's all we can do."

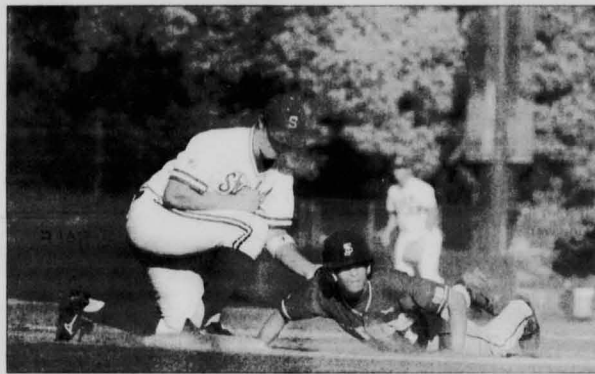
Cardinal pitcher Sean Rathiff added his thoughts about the constant pitching changes.

"It's tough, it's a Tuesday game, and you don't want to wear them out," said Rathiff, who earned the win. "It also tough as a hitter to face a different pitcher every inning."

Senior pitcher Matt Winck lead the charge, followed by senior Wes Porter in the second and freshman Tyler Greene in the third — each pitching a clean inning with no hits and no walks.

"We did well," said Spartan right fielder Chris Balatico. "Our pitching helped us, it's tough to score runs, but our pitching kept us in the game."

Junior Tyler Haggett was called to the mound in the fourth inning and Stanford shortstop Chris Minaker homered to left field for



GAVIN MCCHESENEY / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University second baseman David Pierson slides safely into first base during a game against Stanford University on Tuesday at the Sunken Diamond.

the Cardinal's first run of the game to even the score at 1-1.

SJSU took back the lead 2-1 in the top of the fifth inning, as Spartan center fielder Sam Hall tripled to center field, and eventually scored on a wild pitch by Stanford's Blake

Holler.

A new Spartan pitcher saw the mound again in the fifth inning, with Steven Vidal allowing no runs and only one hit. The sixth brought in pitcher Tim Jimenez and a second run for the Cardinal, tying the

score at 2-2.

Spartan junior pitcher Corey Cabral entered in the seventh and struck out the side.

SJSU tried to break the tie in the eighth inning, as third baseman Ryan Angel walked with two outs, then stole second — his 14th of the season — but Fyfe struck out to end the inning.

Spartan sophomore pitcher Brandon Hennessey pitched the eighth inning, but wouldn't see the end of the inning as senior Steve Jones entered in relief.

Stanford took the lead with Cardinal first baseman Brent Milleville driving in a run on a single and pinch runner J.J. Jelmini — in for Milleville — crossing home on a fielding error by the Spartans.

The Cardinal brought in two

more runs to take the lead and the game 6-2.

Stanford pitcher Rathiff said he was pleased with the Cardinal's performance.

"I thought we played to our strengths," Rathiff said. "We had some tough innings in the beginning of the game, but it was a tribute to the team to stick with it and battle back in the end."

This is the second game this season the Spartans have lost to the Cardinal. They dropped their first game against Stanford 13-3 on April 8 at Blethen Field.

The Spartans will return home on Friday at 6 p.m. to kick off a three-game series against Western Athletic Conference opponent New Mexico State University at Municipal Stadium.

"It's tough for a hitter to face a different pitcher every inning."

— Sean Rathiff, Cardinal

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Men's golf

The SJSU men's golf dropped to sixth place after starting off in third during the second day of the Western Athletic Conference championship on Tuesday in Boise, Idaho.

The Spartans scored a 599 after 36-holed played on the par 71 course. Sophomore golfer Matt Montez led the team individually during round two with a three-par.

The final 18-holes will be played

today at the Crane Creek Country Club Course in Boise.

Swimming and Diving

Former Spartan swimmer and olympic coach George Haines died at 82 on Monday in Carmichael.

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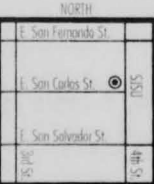
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Water polo team finishes in ninth at MPSF tourney to end season

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MPSF Tournament 9th place

By Andrew Torrez
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University women's water polo team ended the 2006 season this past weekend with a ninth-place finish at the Mountain Sports Pacific Federation championship in Irvine.

The Spartans finished the season with a 13-14 overall record and were ranked No. 8 in the nation. With a 5-7 record in its conference, SJSU finished eighth in the MPSF.

SJSU coach Lou Tully said he liked the way his team played during the season and the players' attitudes during games.

"I was really pleased with the character that the team showed," Tully said. "I think the thing that

points that out is the way we handled really close games. We had six overtime games and we won five of those."

Tully also pointed out that the Spartans were 9-5 in games decided by one or two goals.

"I thought the character of the team really comes through in situations like that," Tully said. "How tough are they when we come down to the end and how do we finish, that was the main key."

Assistant coach Fana Fuqua said she enjoyed her first season as a coach on the Spartan staff.

"It was good," Fuqua said. "It was a different perspective than being a player. Now that I am retired from playing, I felt as if I could be a mentor for the goalies. They were able to ask me things about the game and outside of the

game."

As a former goalie, Fuqua helped out the Spartan goalies during the season and shared her experiences with senior Krissy Hansell and sophomore Kendra Adama.

Hansell led the team in saves

"I thought they were fantastic," Fuqua said about the goalies. "They did everything I asked them to do in practice and worked hard. I thought they played great. They really soaked in everything we told them."

Tully said he is already looking forward to next season. The team will begin practicing during the Fall semester.

The Spartans will be losing some key players this year. Junior utility-player Rachel Rhodes, senior defender Katie Morgan and Hansell are just some of the veteran players that will not be on the SJSU roster next season.

Rhodes was this season's leading scorer with 35 goals and Morgan ranks sixth all-time in scoring at SJSU with 122 goals.

Morgan, who is graduating this

year, said that she tried being a leader on the team to the younger players. She said during her freshman year, there were players that helped her out.

"I'll miss a lot of the players and being in the water with the team," said Morgan after the 8-7 win over San Diego State University on April 9. "But definitely I'll miss the games. I love playing."

Tully said that some of the younger players would have to step up next season in order to have a successful season.

"We got some gaps and holes to fill," Tully said. "But we have some really talented players here and we got a couple of really good players coming in. Everyone will be a year older and more experienced. I am really optimistic about next year."

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**Driving Violation**

- On May 2, Nicolas Miorana was cited and released for driving without a license.

Disturbance

- On April 26, a report was taken for juvenile runaways found in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- On May 1, a report was taken for a disturbance call at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Resisting Arrest

- On April 27, a report was taken for a subject resisting arrest in the Seventh Street garage.

False information to a Peace Officer

- On April 30, a subject was arrested for giving false information to a peace officer.

Lost and Found

- On April 28, a report was taken for a found bicycle.
- On May 1, a report was taken for a lost VTA sticker and ID card.

Theft

- On April 26, a report was taken for a stolen backpack at the Spartan Complex Central.
- On April 27, a report was taken for mail theft at the University Police Department.
- On April 27, a bicycle was reported stolen from MacQuarrie Hall.
- On April 27, a wallet was reported stolen from the Business Tower.

- On April 27, a bicycle was reported stolen at the Dudley Moorhead Hall.
- On May 1, a report was taken for theft of compact discs in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Cite and release

- On April 26, Banuel E. Carillo was cited and released for battery and trespassing at the Student Services Center.
- On April 26, a report was taken regarding misuse of a handicapped placard at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- On April 28, Cody Lewis and Amber Hiller were cited and released for violating an order to remain off campus.
- On April 30, a report was taken for someone tampering with the fire equipment at the Campus Village, building C.

Vandalism

- On April 26, a report was taken for graffiti vandalism at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- On April 26, a report was taken for graffiti markings in a restroom in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- On April 28, a report was taken for vandalism done to vehicles parked outside the Campus Village.
- On April 29, a report was taken for vandalism to the Campus Village.

Warrant

- On April 26, Matthew Rochlin was arrested for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.
- On April 28, Alexander Thorne self-surrendered for an outstanding warrant at the University Police Department.

Compiled by Kiersten Gustafson

Pop quiz ...



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From left, international students Preeti Charoensilp, Francisco Castellote and Yusuf Topal work on their team's answer sheet for the International Quiz held Friday in the Umuhum Room at the Student Union. The quiz game, part of International House's International Week, tested students' knowledge of the geography, politics and culture of countries around the world.

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the rainbow," Gilmour said. "The more times you come into the Career Center, the more times you get your resume critiqued, the better your chances are to find a job."

Gilmour said the center often posts up to 80 jobs each day, from such big names as eBay and Microsoft.

Jones said he was "not really impressed" by the Career Center after visiting a few times to see what it had to offer.

"If you want an opportunity as a musician, you don't really want to go to the Career Center. You want connections here (in the music department)," Jones said.

The major a student chooses may have a strong influence on the earning power of his degree.

The strongest local employment sectors have not changed significantly in the last 10 years, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The positions in the San Jose metropolitan area with the highest mean incomes, hovering around \$90,000 to \$100,000 a year, continue to be those in management, the computer industry and the legal field, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The lowest earning positions, those hovering around \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, are in the healthcare support, food preparation and maintenance fields, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



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7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, 2006

An Evening with Gore Vidal

A conversation with CLA Director Mitch Berman with extended public Q&A session, University Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall, SJSU (on San Fernando St. next to the King Library). Free admission.

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For more information on Center for Literary Arts events, please call (408) 924-4600 or visit our website at www.litart.org.

All CLA events are wheelchair accessible.

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